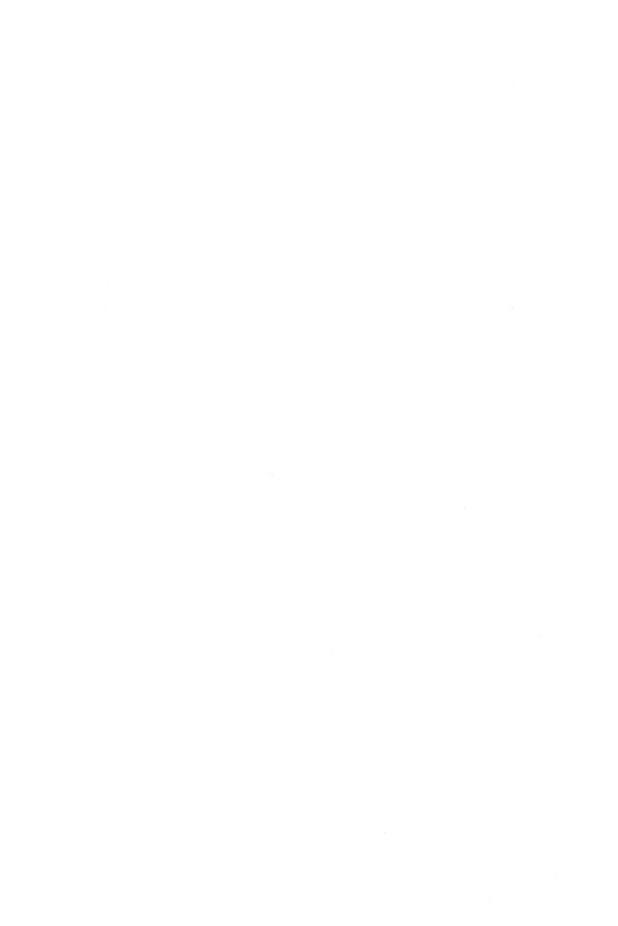
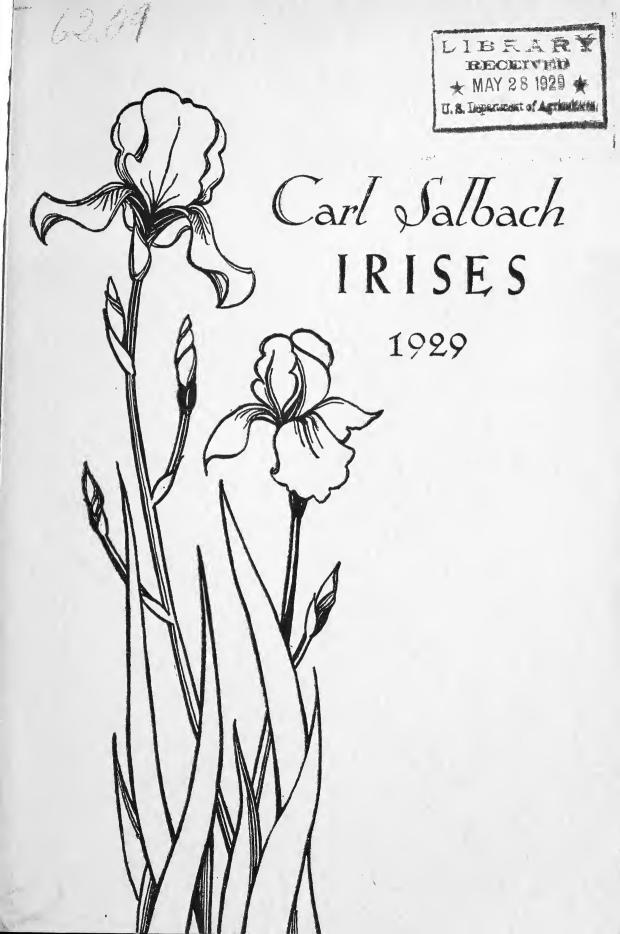
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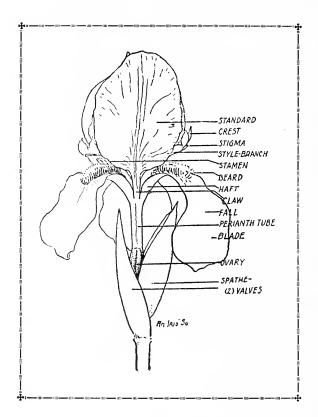
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To those unfamiliar with iris terms the following explanations will be helpful. First of all the irises listed on the following pages unless otherwise specified are bearded irises and are of the same family as the familiar flag lilies or fleur de lis.

"S" refers to the three upstanding petals—the standards. "F" to the three lower petals, the falls. In an iris designated as a "blend" the general color tone is derived from the blending of several colors as in Don Quixote and Quaker Lady. A "self" is an iris with the same color value in both standards and falls as in Primavera and Dream. A "bicolor" has standards of one color and falls of another shade of the same color, usually darker in tone. Frieda Mohr typifies this class, S lilac pink, F lilac rose, giving the whole flower a rose pink effect. A plicata is usually a white iris, the edges of which are lined, flushed or dotted with color. San Francisco is the outstanding example of this class.

In order to safeguard the color interpretations of those unfamiliar with the modern irises we explain that the colors predominating in irises are those of the orchids, i. e., the blues are lavender-blue and the pinks and reds are rose-pink and rose-red. Some of the pinks as Madame Cheri are suffused with yellow and are quite like rose-beige, but none carries the salmon-pink of the Prince of Wales gladiolus. The color combinations of these beautiful flowers are nevertheless without limit and the spring garden that does not include an iris collection has missed its crowning glory.



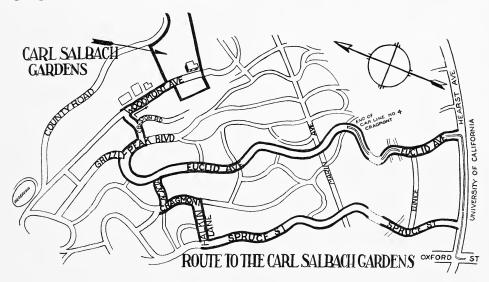
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Parisiana is shown at the left, Los Angeles at the right, and San Francisco in the center

The complete set of the five 1929 Mohr-Mitchell introductions \$60.00

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Sonoma. An attractive pale corn yellow of vigor and hardiness, making a most effective garden flower late in the season. Its medium size flowers are nearest in color to Yellow Moon, but are larger, rounder and come on stems nearly a foot taller. An adequate stock permits us to introduce this at......\$5.00

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Many of our customers combine their orders into one so as to take advantage of the quantity rates. We make these attractive reductions because it costs us so much less to dig, label and pack several roots of a single variety than to dig, label and pack the same number of roots of different varieties.

- Afterglow (Sturtevant) 1917. Pinkish lavender grey shading to buff style arms and rich yellow haft. 36 in.....35c each; 4 for \$1.00
- Alameda (Mohr-Mitchell) 1927. This beautiful blue and white plicata of great size and distinction is borne on well branched 40-in. stems. The white standards are heavily suffused blue violet and the falls both reticulated and irregularly flushed the same color..... \$5.00 each
- Alcazar (Vilmorin) 1910. S. mauve, F. dark purple. The bronze and yellow at its center add to the beauty of this large, vigorous well branched variety. 36 in.....30c; 3 for 75c

- Ambassadeur (Vilmorin) 1920. S. bronzy violet, F. dark velvety maroon of wonderful substance. Conspicuous orange beard. Tall, vigorous, widely branched. Late blooming. A most satisfactory iris. Page 16. 50c; 3 for \$1.00
- Ambigu (Vilmorin) 1916. S. smoky red, F. velvety reddish brown. Strong growing, free flowering. 24 in........................35c; 3 for 80c

- Antonio (*Hort*) 1921. A very large and handsome red purple bicolor. Tall and early...**75c**

- Asia (Yeld) 1920. S. which are broad and massive, are pale silvery lavender with golden yellow base. F. rosy-lavender, lighter at margins. Bright golden yellow beard. A flower of great elegance, both dainty and rich. Blooms from mid season till very late. 48 in \$2.00

- "A" Yellow. Deep rich yellow. Low growing. Early......\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

- Azure (Bliss) 1918. S. clear lavender, F. deep blue purple....25c each; 3 for 50c; 7 for \$1.00

- Ballerine (Vilmorin) 1920. Enormous blooms with broad, light blue violet standards, waved at margins, falls broad and deeper in color. Perfect, excellent substance. Blooms well placed on tall widely branched stalk......75c
- Beau Ideal (Sass) 1924. White plicata with an almost solid border of petunia violet on both standards and falls. Large, fine substance and form. Medium height...........\$1.00 each
- Belisaire (Cayeaux) 1924. S. golden bronzy tan, large and rounded; F. purplish old rose, hafts yellow to cream, lined purple-bronze. 38 in.\$3.50
- Bellorio (Mohr) 1924. (Korolkowi X Germanica.)
 Early free blooming. A slender graceful flower of lavender mouse-gray.......60c

- Carmelo (Mohr) 1923. (Korolkowi X Germanica major.) This unusual seedling, half Regelia in parentage, is neither large nor tall, but its growth, slender foliage and stems, and long narrow flowers of an unusual shade of blue, put it in a new class, one which we hope to see enlarged. Award of Merit, 1924, Royal Horticultural Society, London.....50c; 3 for \$1.25
- Carthusian (Marshall) 1906. Clear, bluish lavender, quite like Caterina but larger and of better shape and later season. 30c; 4 for \$1.00
- Caterina (Foster) 1909. A tall, branched light violet self. Fine and very vigorous in California. 36 in...........20c; 3 for 50c; 5 for 75c
- Charon (*Regelio-cyclus*). On a bronzy mahogany underground the flowers are beautifully veined with old gold and brown....\$1.50 each
- Chasseur (Vilmorin) 1923. Yellow, with broad standards and well rounded falls. 36 in. Late. \$2.50
- Chester J. Hunt (Farr) 1913. In spite of its low rating desirable for its particularly pleasing blue color. 25c each; 3 for 50c; 7 for \$1.00
- Chief (Jacob-Sass) 1926. A large near royal-purple intermediate. Late. 22 in...... \$4.00
- Claridad (Mohr) 1926. A beautiful clear lavender blue of great purity, horizontal falls, good substance and pleasing garden effect. Early flowering, medium height and size, the closest to true blue of any iris in the garden.

- Conchita (Mohr-Mitchell) 1928. In effect a bicolor blend, the broad S. pale bronze and the flaring F. lined red on the same ground. The flowers, carried on 30 inch stems, add a somewhat different color note to the border and combine well with yellow for cutting \$2.50 each

Consuelo; See Colusa.

Crimson Glow (Millet) 1924. Large handsome well shaped flowers of a uniform shade of brilliant crimson rose. S. frilled, incurved; F. exceptionally broad. Very free flowering. \$2.00

Crusader (Foster) 1913. Fine large flowers of clearest blue violet. Early, tall, of excellent texture, free flowering......50c; 3 for \$1.00

Dejazet (Vilmorin) 1914. S. beautiful bronze rose, F. darker. Early and free flowering. 18 in................................50c each; 3 for \$1.00

Delicatissima (Millet) 1914. Large wax-like flowers of excellent substance. Color soft Cattelya rose. 36 in..................\$1.00 each

Delight: see True Delight.

Deuil de Valery Mayet: see Valery Mayet.

Dilkush (Foster) 1909. A beautiful hybrid of Iberica X Pallida. Fine large rounded flowers. S. heavily veined, F. deep reddish purple with black throat blotch derived from the oncocyclus parent. An easy doer in California....\$1.00

Dominion (Bliss) 1917. The most richly colored of all the Dominion race and the outstanding member because of the extraordinary development of the falls. S. light bluish violet, large, erect and of good breadth. F. deep rich indigo purple velvet, well expanded and of exceptional substance. Pronounced orange beard. 30 in. \$5.00



Dulcinea

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- Edouard Michel (Verdier) 1904. A large ruffled flower of red purple, the tallest and best in this color class. Grows vigorously in California though sometimes reported as weak in colder climates. 36 in..................................25c; 3 for 60c
- El Capitan (Mohr) 1926. When exhibited at the Iris Show at the University of California, 1925, this noble Oriflamme—mesopotamica seedling was given an Award of Merit on a rating of 95 points. Saved from nearly 450 seedlings of this parentage, the only one to be named, though many were fine, it has stood out among the manganese-violet bicolors as being of the best substance and largest size. These majestic flowers with flaring falls have the added advantage of a very extended season of bloom. Tall and vigorous in growth............\$3.00
- Esplendido (Mohr) 1924. (Mesopotamica—Parisiana.) A fine big red purple bicolor with such beautifully branched stems that its garden effect is striking. R. S. Sturtevant in A. I. S. Bulletin No. 17 says: "I had a wonderful stalk of Esplendido which I consider one of the finest of the red purples." 40 in...\$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

- Firefall (Essig) 1928. (Mrs. Haw X. Eldorado.) The brightest red iris in the garden, being of the same general color as Col. Candelot, but its larger size and brilliant cadmium yellow center and beard make it ever so much more conspicuous and attractive. The falls are bright, velvety Bordeaux red; the hafts, yellow lined with maroon; the beard, wholly cadmium yellow. The standards are iridescent vinaceous red, spotted maroon at the bases. The stalks are 20 to 30 inches tall, the foliage good, and the rhizomes as hardy as the parents.... \$5.00

- Frieda Mohr (Mohr) 1926. After naming the William Mohr in honor of its originator, Mr. Mitchell selected from all the other Mohr seedlings the Frieda Mohr as most worthy to carry the name of the originator's wife.

The beauty of form and color is shown in the cut. The flowers measure $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the top of the standards to the tip of the falls and 6 inches horizontally. The plants average 50 inches in height with the clean straight foliage in proportion, making it equally satisfactory as a specimen plant or for massing. It is very elegant in doors, day or night, with any colored hangings and has a most exquisite locust like perfume. Blooming time from midseason till very late.

- Gaviota (Mohr) 1924. Creamy white plicata, both standards and falls edged yellow. Of fine finish and good texture, the coloring of its medium sized flowers is unusual. Hardiness quite unquestioned. 30 in... 60c; 3 for \$1.50
- **George Yeld** (*Perry*) 1923. A very free flowering iris, with branching stems which bear many finely shaped flowers from mid season till very late. S. apricot yellow shaded rose. F. brilliant wine red edged buff. 36 in......\$2.50
- Georgia (Farr) 1920. Soft Cattelya rose, excellent substance. Strong growing, early beautiful "pink" in mass effect. 30 in....60c
- Glowing Embers (Sturtevant) 1923. S. light brownish lavender. F. very rich velvety pansy purple with orange beard and conspicuous yellowed center. A rich heavy flower on a tall well branched stem. Vigorous. 48 in...\$3.50

Gold Crest (*Dykes*) 1914. Bright pure violet blue with conspicuous yellow beard. Not large but of lovely color.....50c

Gold Imperial (Sturtevant) 1924. Chrome yellow throughout except for the orange beard, it has rare finish of texture and form. Richer in color than Shekinah. H. M. A. I. S. 1922....\$3.00 each

Grapta Williamson 1925. S. yellowish brown, F. deeper. A very free flowering and distinct variety 50c; 3 for \$1.00

Harriet Presby (Presby) 1922. A very tall light rosy-violet, the hafts finely reticulated with orange-apricot. Vigorous. 48 in......\$1.50

Her Majesty (Perry) 1903. Rose pink, falls lined darker. 24 in....25c; 3 for 50c

Hiawatha (Farr) 1913. S. pale rosy lavender, F. purple. Late, vigorous and fine for mass planting. 20 in........20c; 3 for 50c

Hoogiana (Regelia). Soft uniform blue of perfect finish.....\$1.00

Iris King (G. & K.) 1907. S. golden yellow, F. velvety garnet, edges yellow. Frequently blooms in the fall in California.. 25c; 3 for 50c



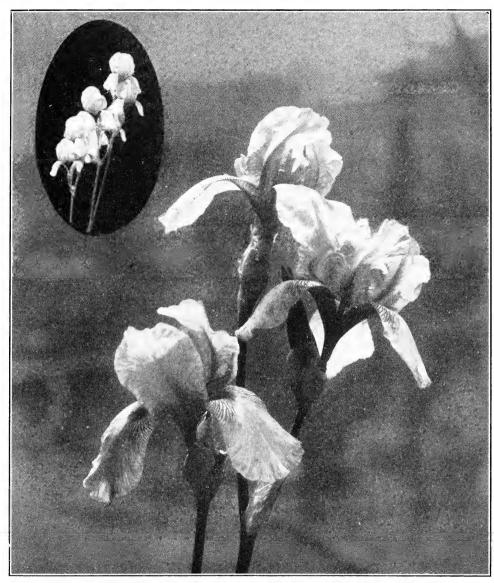
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- J. J. Dean (Dean). S. light violet, F. velvety royal purple. Large and tall.............75c
- Juniata (Farr) 1909. A fine tall violet pallida, deeper than Albert Victor. . 20c; 3 for 50c

- Korolkowi (Regelia). White or lilac veined purple. Quite distinct......\$2.00
- Lady Foster (Foster) 1913. One of the noblest lavender blue irises. The flowers are unusually large, of smooth texture and excellent substance. Fragrant and very floriferous, sometimes blooming in the winter in California. 36 in.........................40c; 3 for \$1.00

- Loetitia Michaud (Millet) 1923. Enormous flowers of fine texture. Lobelia blue shading pale blue toward edges, falls, the same color with hafts beautifully veined yellow on white ground. R. W. Wallace, the eminent English iris authority says: "We consider this to be the finest of the recent French introductions." One of the foremost American commercial growers rates it at 96. Growth vigorous.......\$3.50
- Lord of June (Yeld) 1911. S. palest lavender blue, F. rich aniline blue...50c; 3 for \$1.00

- Madame Cecile Bouscant (Millet) 1924. A clear self color of light orchid pink, that is absolutely unique. An exquisitely lovely iris. \$4.00



Madame Durrand
The stalk in inset had 15 blossoms

Madame Durrand (*Denis*) 1921. An iridescent buff, flushed with lilac and amber. A wonderful Ricardi hybrid. Large flowers on tall well branched stems. 48 in.

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- Medrano (Vilmorin) 1920. Remarkable shade of bronzy claret. Fine flower on rather dwarf stems. 24 in....... 50c; 3 for \$1.00

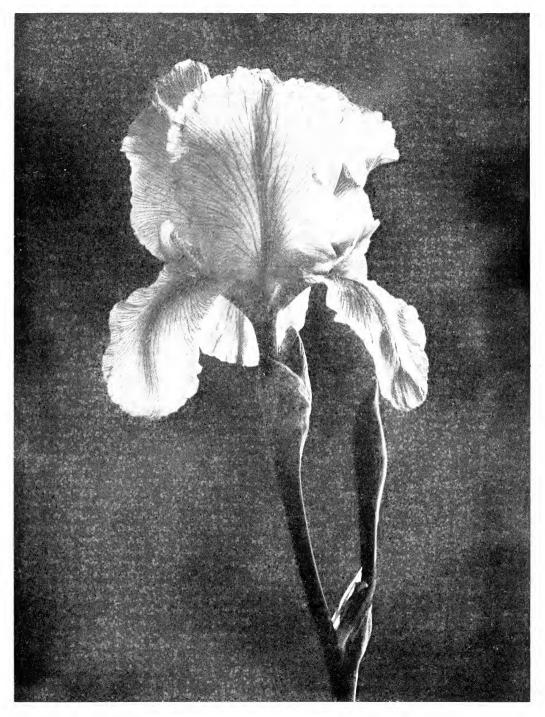
- Midwest (Sass) 1922. An attractive plicata, similar to Parisiana but of brighter red purple edging and more ruffled. 30 in. 35c; 3 for 80c

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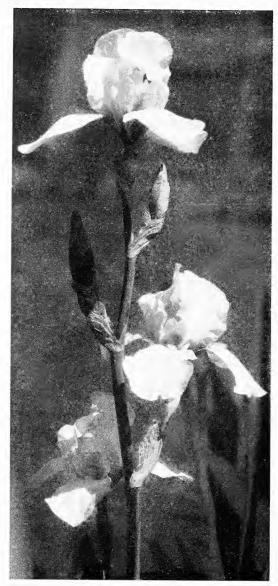
- Monnieri. Very tall with deep green foliage. Flowers large and of deep golden yellow. A fine variety for cutting. Should be planted from October to December. Early deliveries will be made only at customer's risk. Spuria type. Beardless.

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- Monterey (Mohr-Mitchell 1929. The dark, bronzed red-violet flowers, the deeper and velvety falls distinctly edged with the lighter shade of the standards as in Monsignor, are of good size, form and substance and borne on well but closely branched stems 45 inches high. Our first introduction where Bruno is one parent, it brings new characteristics to the Dominion race.
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- Morera (Mohr-Mitchell) 1928. (Korolkowi X Ibmacrantha.) A very distinct new variety which combines the familiar bearded iris Macrantha with the Regelia species Korolkowi and the oncocyclus species Iberica. The name given it, Morera, means mulberry in Spanish and quite accurately gives the unusual color of this very different and beautiful flower. The slender 32-inch stems are branched, and carry many flowers, so that the season is long. While hardy as a weed in California, we cannot advise any but the adventurous gardener where the winters are cold and wet to try it unless he has found that he can grow Carmelo and Bellorio or Sir Michael Foster's pogocyclus varieties such as Nazarine and Dilkush \$3.00
- Mother of Pearl (Sturtevant) 1921. As the name indicates, the colors of this beautiful iris are the iridescent shades of mother of pearl. The beautiful flower islarge and of excellent substance. Stems tall and well branched. .50c; 3 for \$1.00
- Mount Penn (Farr) 1909. S. lavender rose, F. crimson lilac—general effect deep rose pink. Golden beard. 24 in................ 30c; 3 for 75c



William Mohr See page 18



Santa Barbara See page 17

Nancy Orne (Sturtevant) 1921. A large rose purple flower suffused with yellow giving the effect of a lovely fawn pink. Stalk low and well branched. Growth vigorous. 40 in...

35c; 3 for 80c

Navajo (*Farr*) 1913. *S.* honey yellow, *F.* deep maroon, veined cream. 20 in...... 25c; 3 for 50c; 7 for \$1.00

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Nine Wells (Foster) 1909. S. light lavender violet, F. velvety pansy violet. Tall, late, free flowering. 40 in...... 30c; 3 for 65c

Nymph (H. P. Sass 1926. An empire yellow intermediate.............\$4.00

Ochracea Coerulea. See Sunset.

Ochroleuca. Another tall variety with much the same growing and flowering habits. The blooms are creamy white with golden yellow center. These should be planted in the fall. Early deliveries will be made only at customer's risk. Spuria type. Beardless.

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Opera (Vilmorin 1916. S. violet rose, F. rich velvety violet purple. Early and very beautiful. 24 in... 50c; 3 for \$1.00

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Parisiana (Vilmorin) 1911. S. netted and dotted lilac purple on cream white. F. cream white edged lilac purple. Large flowers. Vigorous. The seed-parent of William Mohr. 30 in50c; 3 for \$1.00

Peerless (*Dykes*) 1924. A magnificent flower of enormous size and brilliant coloring, giving the effect of a rich glowing mahogany red. The standards are very erectly held with no tendency to "flop," $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. long and 3 in. wide, light reddish violet in color. Fall straight, hanging $4\frac{1}{2}$ in. long, 3 in. wide, deep purple red with bronze reticulations. Beard rich gold, so brilliant that it lights up the whole flower. Strong, well branched stems, tall, a strong grower and free flowering. About 40 in. \$20.00

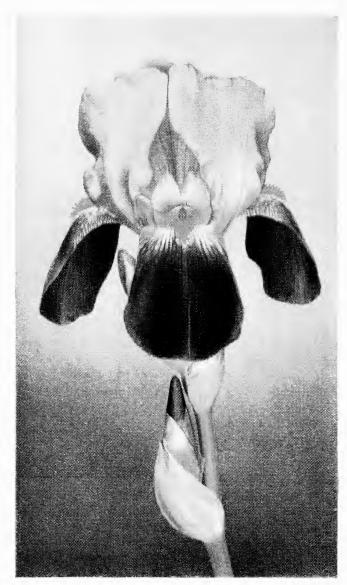
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Perfection (Barr). S. light lavender violet, F. velvety violet. A dark rich flower. Well branched, very floriferous. 24 in
Petrel (Morrison) 1922. A distinct seedling of Oriflamme and B. Y. Morrison. S. hortense violet, F. amethyst violet shaded deep velvety purple. 24 in
Phyllis Bliss (Bliss) 1919. Lavender mauve with a touch of rosy lavender. Large flowers of finest form, free flowering, vigorous. Rhizomes always small. 36 in60c; 3 for \$1.25
Pioneer (Bliss) 1924. S. large and incurved, bright red-purple; F. very broad and strong, deep glowing red purple. Bright orange beard. Free branching habit. Vigorous. 42 in \$4.00
Prairie Gold (H. P. Sass) 1926. A deep yellow. A real advance over Mrs. Neubronner. 30-34 in
Primavera (Mohr) 1926. This lovely iris blooms into a lovely mass of soft primrose yellow very early in the season. The medium height stalks are well branched and full of blooms, which are of good size, beautifully rounded form and excellent substance. This iris has demonstrated its hardiness, vigor and distinction in Massachusetts
Primrose (Sturtevant) 1923. S. amber yellow, F. lighter barium yellow, center of flower clear lemon yellow. Long blooming, fine for mass effect. 30 in
Prince Lohengrin (Mohr) 1923. (Juniata X Lohengrin.) A light mauve pink that is considerably pinker than Lohengrin. The stalks low and widely branched, free flowering and about a foot taller than Lohengrin. Perfectly hardy anywhere and much better for mass effect than its name parent. 40 in
Princess Beatrice (Barr). A fine broad flower of lustrous lavender with flaring falls, satiny texture and exceptional substance. Often listed as Pallida dalmatica. 36 in
Prosper Laugier (Verdier) 1914. S. light bronze with a pink flush, F. velvety crimson. Warm yellow center 20c; 3 for 50c
Prospero (Yeld) 1920. A very large blended violet bicolor with smoothly rounded falls. Stalk well branched. Vigorous. 40 in
Psyche (Regelio-cyclus). White veined violet. Brown blotch in throat. A. M., R. H. S.,

- Quaker Lady (Farr) 1909. S. smoky lavender, F. same overlaid orange buff. A beautiful blend. Vigorous 20c; 3 for 50c; 7 for \$1.00
- Queen of May (Salter) Soft lilac rose that is pink in effect. Vigorous, fragrant and very popular......30c; 3 for 65c; 5 for \$1.00
- Rajput (Sturtevant) 1922. A large bright violet self with flaring falls and fine substance, exceptional vigor and growth. 40 in75c
- Rameldo (Mohr) 1925. (Ramona X Eldorado.) Brownish petunia violet. Very unusual and perfectly hardy anywhere. 30 in.........75c

- Rhein Nixe (G. & K.) 1916. S. white, F. pansy violet, bordered bluish white. Growth rampant. 30 in . . . 25c; 3 for 50c; 7 for \$1.00

- Richard II (Dykes) 1914. S. white, F. velvety prune purple, margined white. A seedling of Black Prince. Dwarf. .50c; 3 for \$1.00
- Rickochii. A cross of Ricardi and Kochii rarely offered, though of real merit. The large flowers are a blend of rosy layender and yellow....50c

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Ambassadeur See page 5

Irises—General List Continued

Rosado (Mohr) 1925. (Parisiana X mesopotamica.) A most beautiful clear soft pink, tall, strong growing and of unusual size. Hardy in Massachusetts as well as in California. 42 in.

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San Francisco (Mohr-Mitchell) 1927. Tall stems, branching low and wide like a candelabra, carry the large white flowers, of which both standards and falls are distinctly edged lavender. In size, shape and substance, there is nothing to approach it among the older plicatas, only the color pattern tells us it should be classed with them. Awarded Dykes Memorial Medal as best American introduction of 1927. See pages 4 and 18.......\$18.00

- Saul (Denis) 1921. S. golden yellow, F. maroon. A large spreading flower on the style of Iris King. Late. 24 in..............30c; 3 for 75c
- Seminole (Farr) 1920. A brilliant velvety light red purple with a conspicuous orange beard. Vigorous. 30 in......40c; 3 for \$1.00

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- Sonoma (Mohr-Mitchell) 1929. An attractive pale corn yellow of vigor and hardiness, making a most effective garden flower late in the season. Its medium size flowers are nearest in color to Yellow Moon, but are larger, rounder and come on stems nearly a foot taller. An adequate stock permits us to introduce this at
- Souv. de Loetitia Michaud. See Loetitia Michaud.
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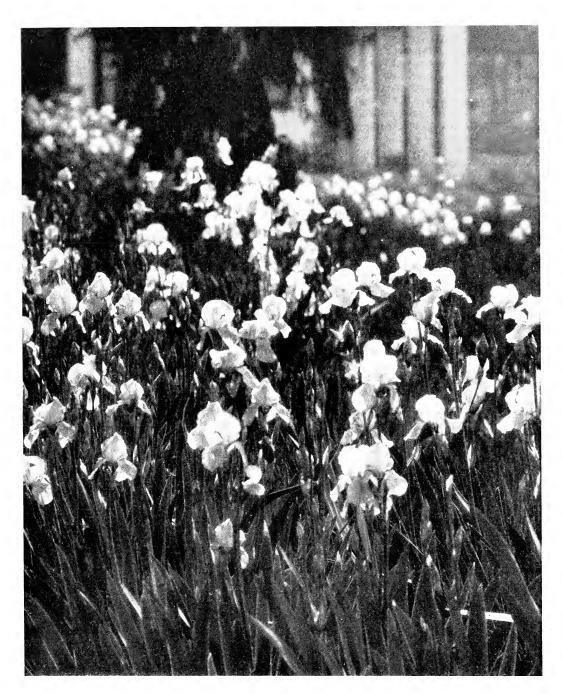
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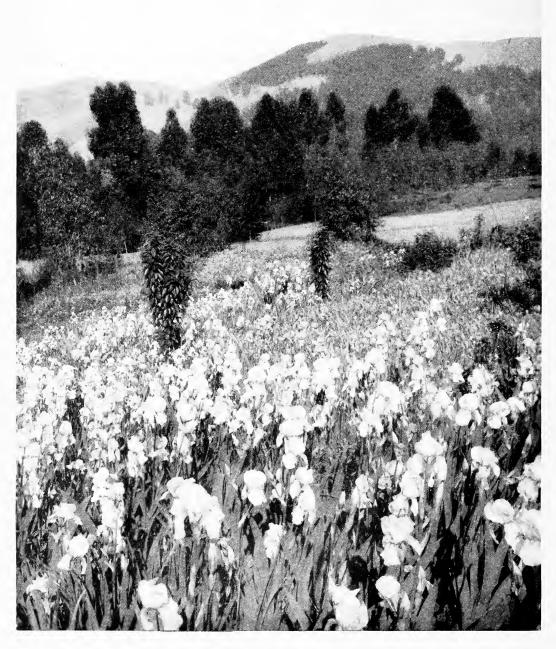


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The prime requisites for bearded irises are good drainage and sunshine. Irises planted in the deep shade will produce foliage only. A good loamy soil of medium richness is preferable but they will grow in almost any nonacid ground. If the drainage is poor, raised beds should be prepared. Where the soil is heavy a little lime or wood ashes will make for better drainage and prevent the ground from getting sour. If the soil is very thin a little bone meal is the safest fertilizer.

Irises are best transplanted during the dormant season, which is after they have blossomed till late fall, and should be replanted while the ground is still warm enough to start a new root system. This time varies in different parts of the country. June, July and August are the best months in the northern states and September for the southern states where summers are hot and dry.

If the rhizomes appear dry on arrival, no concern need be felt as these plants are very drought resistant. They should however, be planted as soon as possible, with the roots well firmed into the ground and the tops of the rhizomes left exposed to the sun. They should be watered every two weeks till they become established. Do not overdo the watering for fear of causing root rot. As these irises are very drought resistant, they are especially valuable for planting dry sunny slopes. They should be kept free from weeds and other plants should not be allowed to cover them. Where the winters are severe a good mulch will prevent heaving out of the ground with the spring thaws.

When the clumps become crowded, usually in three years, either the center should be cut out and replaced with new soil or the whole clump taken up, broken into its natural divisions and replanted. The top third of the leaves should be trimmed off, to prevent undue evaporation. Single roots or at most double pronged ones are the best. If a clump effect is desired plant three or more roots of the same variety a foot or so apart. If the plants grow shabby in the fall it is better to pull off the dried leaves than to trim down the whole clump.

These directions are for bearded irises only. Other species as Japanese, Siberian. Spanish or oncocyclus require quite different treatment.

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